The Wall Street Crisis.

lourned.

Death of Herzog.

WASHINGTON.

The Pernylan Minister and Cuban Af-Isirs-The President and Virginia Politics-The Steedman Defalcation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The repor that Col. Freyeres Peruvian minister, has had his attention officially called to the fact that he is taking too much interest in the affairs of the Cuban insurgents, etc. is without foundation. The bes understanding exists between our government and the Peruvian legation. Minister Freyeres' course relative to Cuban affairs, is in accordance with the action of Peru in recognizing the independence of Cuba; for such he is of course responsible only to his government, and if Mr. Fish had occasion to address any body on the subject it would have been to the Peruvian government itself.

Frederick F. Law, of California, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China.

At noon the cabinet met, but the only members present were Secretaries Boutwell and Cox and Attorney General Hoar. Assistant Secretary of State Davis and Assistant Postmaster General Earle represented the heads of their departments. Consul General Plumb is discharging his duties at Havans to the entire satisfaction of the State Department. The Secretary is in frequent receipt of letters from him, in which he reiterates the occurrence of outrages upon American citizens in the scizure of their property, and im-prisoning of their persons. Mr. Plumb has acted, in all cases requiring his ser-

The alleged defalcation of General Steedman, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue, of some \$600,000, is declared by his friends to be not a criminal charge. They assert that the suits grow out of the destruction of boaded warehouses by fires during the administration of his predecessor, and that several suits have been instituted in order to clear the government records of the debits against Collector Steedman, which can be done in no other

and reports all cases to the Department,

It is eaid that further legislation by can be accomplished by the existing commission for the settlement of the claims of citizens of the United States against Mexico, and rice versa. The commission are of the opinion that they have no right o settle claims involving debis contracte ther government for war purposes. This decision is almost wholly in favor of the Mexicans, as the heaviest claims presented to the commission for a settlement are those of Americans who furnished the Mexicans with arms, ammunition, stores etc., during the late war agains The commission also ordered that all claimants must furnish the commission with at least forty copies of the full history of the claims, printed in both the English and Spanish languages. This, it is said, will be very expensive, and discriminates against the claimants for small amounts, of whom there is a very large number. In many instances th printing of the documents would involve an expense greater than the amount of the

Two Virginians, prominent in the pol tics of the State, had a consultation with the Pr sident yesterday, in reference to the election of Senators in Congress at the approaching session of the Ligislature, during which the gentlemen, who are both Radical Republicans, asked the Presiden if he had expressed the hope that Gen Robert Williams would be chosen as one of the Senators. The President replied that he had expressed a preference for not interfere in the matter. He desired of course, that Republicans should b elected, but he should not state his person al preferences, if he had sny.

It is the opinion of gentlemen from Vi-ginia that Dr. Sharp, the President brother-in-law, will be chosen as one o the Senators, and they state that not only the Walker men, but, also, the Radical element, ere very anxious to elect men who will be satisfac ory to General Grant, and they believe that Dr. Sharp, being an active and able Republican, will be ceptable. They also say that neither leneral Williams nor his friends have asked the support of the Republicans, but that his friends are very active among the Democrats. General Williams make no concealment of the fact that, if elected he would act with the Republican purty Another movement has been made by Pennsylvanians to secure the existing cabinet vacancy for their State, They don't, in this instance, name a candidate, but respectfully ask that before the Octoher election the State may be saved to the Republican party by the selection of some prominent Pennsylvania for the position of Secretary of War. One of the resolutions of a public meeting was laid be fore the President yearerday, in which they ak him as loyal Peonsylvanians to recognize the Keystone State, by calling citizene; one in whom he confiden as being wise in council and patriotic in purpose; one who will contribute dignity and ficiency to his administration; one, in fact, who will aid in making the administration what a confiding people feel assured it will be, a success. This is the exact language

Judging from the outside situation, there is no prospect that the President will make no appointment of Secretary of War at at present, and those most in his confidence believe that none will be made till Con. gress meets.

SYRACUSE.

New Platform to be Adopted by the Republican State Convention, Syracuse, Sept. 28-midnight-The platform as talked of tosnight will be

In favor of equal suffrage to all people without distinction of race or color.

In favor of the fifteenth amendment. Sympathizing with all oppressed people everywhere Sympathising with the people in Cuba in their efforts to relieve themselves of

the yoke of a government in which they have no representation, and urging that whenever in the opinion of the administration they have established their status erent power, they be recogn ed as such by our government; Also that when they have achieved

independence and desire ameration to the United States, they be so annexed . In favor of the payment of the national debt in full in coin and denouncing all schemes or pretexts for r pudiation in

every form; Denouncing corrupt legislation, and reoudiating all Republicans who join the Democrats to pass corrupt measures. Denouncing the election frauds perpe trated last fall and charging the Democrats with being responsible for them. Denouncing the Democratic party for its opposition to all measures preventing such frauds.

HARTFORD, CONN, Sept. 28.--The lia bilities of Clark Holt, of Rockville, a large manufacturer, and President and Treasurer of Talland Insurance Company, chewing and 4,000 pounds of smoking toamount to a quarter of a million dollars.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1869.

The Monetary Crists-How Values go NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The excitement in Wall street very great throughout the day and the events are scarcely less important than for many days and The contract that the first property of the institute and offering the contract that the contract th day and the events are scarcely less important than for many days past. The com- a lvice for its future management, he mittee from the gold room appointed in the morning soon reported the Bank of New York would undertake the clearances of cid creed could be summed up in two an of last Friday in the gold room subject to the following restrictions: That every statement must be correct; that if there if there is a gold balance it must be paid in gold and if currency it must be paid in certified checks.

NEW YORK.

The bank agreed that all transactions at the banks should be made on a basis of 135 for gold, and that all differences be settled between the respective dealers outside of the bank. The room then voted to remain open only for the transactions in gold.

Secretary Boutwell to-day accepted only \$879,000 of bids forgold, throwing out all proposals below 130. Those accepted were at 130@1322.

The stock exchange presented a gloomy aspect toward the close of the day, and the panicky feeling was renewed. The havoc made in values to-day has wiped from existence a large number of small operators and weakened many larger firms. There were many rumors of failures, but none yet officially announced. The National Stock Exchange commences dealing in gold to morrow. Money very stringent. Loans made at 1 per cent on governments and gold; and ½ to 2 per cent on stocks. A great many brokers had difficulty in meeting their bank accounts. There is a dead lock in discounts.

gold nominal, 131@132. Sterling nominal 8@82. Governments lower and dull, closing steady. State bonds lower; old Tennessee's60, new 53½.

The Commercial understands that application has been made to the Secretary of the Treasury requesting he would make provision for supplying the market with currency in the event of silking assuming more the aspect of a panic.

The committee appointed by the gold room to adjust the accounts of Friday last, have been busily engaged all the evening at the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co The work cannot be completed to-night, as statements have yet been furnished by only about 250 of the 300 members of the

The work of adjustment is proceeding on the basis of 135 for all contracts made on Friday, except Belden & Co., whose accounts have been thrown out, and who are generally spoken of by brokers as has acted, in all cases requiring his ser- gone up. Very few persons outside of vices, with great promptness and decision, the committee are present, and there is no excitement whatever.

CINCINNATI.

Beath of a Noted Horse CINCINNATI, Sept. 27:-Herzog, the famous runing horse, died this morning of lung fever. His owner refused \$15,000 for him within the week.

MEMPHIS.

Cotton Bayers Returning-New President of the Chamber of Commerce. who have been absent during the summer, have nearly all returned.

F. A. Nelson has been elected Presi lent of the Chamber of Commerce, The steamer Guidon recently sunk in the Arkansas river has been raised and arrived here to-day. Her cargo was a valuable one and was bad'y damaged.

ARIZONA.

Indian Depredations-Retribution. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Advices from Arizona to the 11th state that a band of a hundred Indiana attacked the teams hauling ore from Vulture Mine, killed two Mexicans, wounded two, and captured sixty-three mules. Capt. Somerhy, of the cavalry sconting expedition killed twelve of the Indiana.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- The Grand Lodge of Old Ecllows adjourned sine die to-lay. Vice President Colfax was present and introduced to the members. Grand Sire Farnsworth was presented with diamond set in gold from the filings of the last Pacific railroad spike, Grand Secretary Ridgely was presented with a cane by the California brethren.

CUBA.

The Privateer Hornet on the Wa Path-Emancipation, etc. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- It is stated the the Cuban privateer Hornet which sailed ome time ago from the British provinces where she was detained for a time, is on her way to Cuba, if she has not already arrived there. It is the intention of her ommander to keep a sharp lookout for sanish transports carrying troops to the

land and also for the regular steamen olying between Havana and Spain and arrying the Spanish flag The Hornet is a fast sailing vessel and can probably get away from any Spanish man of war she can not fight. It is thought by the Cubins here that the Hornet can engage most of the vessels in the Spanish waters with two or three exceptions. She will take her prizes into Mexican ports

that country having acknowledged th

pelligerent rights of the Cubans. Smor 1 emus, Coban Minister, states nere is not a single sentence in the Cuban nstitution which contemplates anything out absolute and norquivocal freedom to he slaves of the Island. The republican gaders, long before the adoption of the onstitution, emancipated their slaves, and wherever the army of the republic marche freedom is preclaimed to all of every

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

Boston, Sept. 27 -- A jury in the Su preme Court has awarded \$17,950 dama ges to S. O. Poliard against the town of Auburn for permanent injuries received by the plaintiff from a defect in the highway, George Springer, who was committed t ill in Lawrence last May for placing ob tructions on the track of the Lawell and awrence Railroad, bung himself last

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Two five story buildings situated on Greenwich street, occupied by several small stores below and numerous tenements above, were burned last night Loss \$20,000. Over twenty people were rescued from death by Mahony's kerosene factory in Brooklyn

rned yesterday afternoon. Loss \$20,

Last evening a fire occurred on the fire oor of No. 75 Mercer street, occupied by Harlow Rey, dealer in leather; damage light. An oil painting valued at \$10,000 was destroyed

Boston, Sept. 28.-The associated bank I the city have informed their non-resiof the Supreme Court of Massachusette, they must pay the State tax upon their shares. They owe two taxes now, assessed for the years 1868 and 1869.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-A large meeting f citizens was held at Pike's Opera house present. Many came and went awas who could not get away. Wm Ramsey and George R Sayo, of the incinnati bar, Rev Dr Wiley, and Rev B on the matter till after the spring elecions passed unanimously.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 28.-Mr. Johnson, Conservative, was elected to the legislature from this county vesterday. In July this county went Radical by 125 majority. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 -The National Military Asylum, dedicated yesterday,

fronts 210 feet and will accommodate 500 inmates. Butler delivered the address. RICHMOND, Sept. 28 - Light frost this growing regions say the frost is light there dozen for washing, and then go from one

DURING August 1,171,000 pounds of bacco were shipped from Richmond, Va.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Charles Dickens ticles. His faith in the people governing was infinitesimal; his faith in the pecple governed was illimitable.

MADRID, Sept. 28.—The troubles Barcelona have been quelled and the city is tranquil. One hundred and twenty-six persons were arrested for complicity. Many scaped. The fugitives destroyed the telegraph wires and railroad tracks to prevent capture. Troops have been sent in pursuit and to protect the laborers engaged in repairing telegraphs and repairing.
Reinforcements for the Spanish army i
Cuba salled from Cadiz to-day.

Lisbon, Sept. 28.—The Cardinal Emaquel Cento Rodegivus, Patriarch of Lisbon, The King of Portugal, in a letter, denies hat he had any idea of abdicating in or-

rganized an immigration society for the purpose of aiding persons of their faith

The drought at Macon, Georgia, has revented the plowing of lands for fall eding, and has destroyed the sweet potato, cabbage and turnip crops. There is a man in Portland, Maine, name not given, who has retired from ousiness with a handsome fortune which

Europe to come to this country.

he made by pushing a hand-cart through the streets of that city. The Hon, O. H. Browning, of Illinois ohnson's Secretary of the Interior, has quit the Radicals and joined the Democracy. He has made a telling speech

against Radicalism. Congo Square, in New Orleans, is to change its name for Humboldt Square so soon as the Germans erect a statue to lumboldt in it. So decides the New Oreans city council, on the petition of Ger-

The following days of the week are hese set apart for public worship in the nations: Sunday, by the Christians; Monday, by the Persians; Tuesday, by the ersians; Wednesday, by the Assyrians; Thursday, the Turks; and Saturday by the Jews. It is stated, on authority of the United

states legation at Vienna, that there is o foundation for the rumor that the Austrian government has prepared to oin with France for the purpose of meiating between Spain and the United States on the Cuban question. Capt. Samuel Boone, a grandson

aniel Boone, of Kentucky, died in Callaway county, Mo., on Sunday last, at he age of eighty-eight. He was born Madison county, Ky., in 1782. He was married in 1804, his wife surviving im, they having lived together for more than sixty-five years. If it should be determined at any time

oon to establish in this country a School for Scandal," it is understood hat Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wil be lected Principal by acclomation. It is conceded, both in Europe and America, that as a scandal monger she stands at the bend of her profession.

Hon. Humphrey Marshall pronounces the penitentiary system of Kentucky a lisgrace and a public shame-worse than the slave trade ever was. He says, depondingly, 'It is monstrous as it now exists: but as it is a mine from which men can extract wealth, it is a heavy job for any man or set or set of men to under-

It is said that the Orleans family have ently held a consultation at Baden-Baden on the probable death of Louis Napoleon at no distant day. This family have strong hopes of regaining the throne of France on the death of the Emperor. They have been laying their plans to that end for some time.

The project of making New Orleans a walled town by building a complete line of earthworks around it, has been revived, and is seriously urged by the press and many prominent citizens of that city. The necessity for it is the danger to which the city is exposed by the annual nundations and crevasses on the lower

According to the Wheeling Intelligen r. Republic in, President Grant, while n that city a few days ago, remarked to prominent citizens that he ereral thought discriminations on account of participation in the rebellion should now cease and referred to the fact that, acting upon this idea, he had "afforded the dent stockholders that by a recent decision | people of Virginia and Mississippi an opportunity to throw overboard the obnoxious clauses of their constitution enforeing such discriminations.

A GLOOMY VIEW OF LABOR IN CALLS ORNIA .- A San Francisco letter states to-night for action against the exclusion of that there are hundreds of men out of the bible from the public schools. Thirty | employment in California, and they can of get work. Those who do not get work have to carry their beds from place to place. When the harvest is done there is nothing for the laborer to W Chidlow spoke. Resolutions favoring the hible and asking the board not to act November. The San Francisco papers publish only the good side of affairs in California, and say nothing about the bad side. Farm hands cannot average more than six months work in a year. California is a better country for capital than for labor. A farm laborer in California must have his own bed in every instance, or sleep in the haystack, and if he asks the owner of a farm where he applies for work, he is told to buy his own breakfast. A man has to do his own washing also, or pay from \$1 50 to \$6 a mile to two to get it done, except in the

> Mone convicts escape from Sing Sing than any other penitentiary in the Union. and forty pounds avoirdupois

POLITICAL HISTORY.

andrew Johnson and the Democra Convention of 1853.

nessee river trade that she lost during the war.

Nat Dillingham, of Warren county, Ky., sold to Price Hudson, a few days since, four mules for \$1,190, and a lot of 18 at an average of \$208 SS per head.

to his homination, the dediction of what had occurred between Dr. Ramsey and myself, and which had induced me to write to Mr. Ewing.

See: 9. That the term "merchant," as used in this act, includes every person trading and dealinging by way of Havana and New Orleans. I arrived in Nashville on Sunday, about mid-night, you and others got on the boat, if I do not misremember, at Dover. The Whig convention met in Nashville on the next day (Monday) and nominated G. A. Henry as the Whig candidate for Governor. The Lemocratic convention was to meet, and did meet on Wednesday following, only one day intervening between the conventions. On Monday and Tuesday, the two days intervening before the meeting of the Democratic conven-

Monday and Tuesday, the two days intervening before the meeting of the Democratic convention, I saw many of the Democratic delegates, and in all my conversations with them, I frankly and without reserve urged the nomination of Andrew Johnson, not only because I believed he was honest, competent and faithful, but I believed he was the best man of the Democratic party to make the canvass against Major Henry, if not the only Democrat in the State with whom the Democracy could beat the Eagle Orator. On Tuesday night preceding the meeting of

On Tuesday night preceding the meeting of Democratic convention on Wesinesday, the delegates held a meeting in the dining room of the Nashville Inn. Andrew Ewing was called to the chair. W. P. Davis offered a resolution that two-thirds should be required in the convention to make a nomination, which was adopted. The meeting then proceeded to vote for nomination. Upon counting the votes present, Andrew Johnson failed by two or three of receiveng two-thirds of all the votes east in that informal meeting. Several votes were taken, each resulting substantially as the first, which was proof conclusive that the meeting preferred Johnson to any other man. Finally the name of Andrew Ewing was presented, and without a formal vote and count, it was carried by acclamation. I stopped John L. Marling, who was passing me at that time, and told him to say to Ewing not to commit himself under the excitement; that he could not accept the nomination if tendered.

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The meeting broke up soon after, and Mr. Ewing coming out of the door, observed me standing near. He speke to me, saying, he wished to talk to me, but it was then late and he toust go home: said he would be at his office early after breakfast next morning, and requested me to come there. I promised to do so.
When I went to his office, he and I went into his brock room. He asked me what he should or ought to do, if nominated by the convention, saying he had asked Mr. Nicholson, who refused or declined to give him any advice or opinion, saying he had asked Mr. Alcoholo, who reture or declined to give him any advice or opticial saying he must act upon his own judgment, replied that I would be frank and candi I wit him, that he was the only man authorized he Johnson to withdraw his name from before th

fy Johnson and his friends that you have acted fairly by him.

Just about that time Thomas Barry, of Sumner county, came in, and, hearing the subject we were upon, in his peculiar and smphatic, earnest manner, announced, 'Andrew Johnson is not my choice for Governor. I am not a Johnson man; but by _____, I am a Democrat. The Democrats of Tennessee have sent their delegates here to nominate Andrew Johnson for Governor, and it will be a violation of all Democratic principles and rules if he is not nominated."

Shortly after that the convention met and was organized in the Courthouse. Not being a delegate, I did not attend, but learned verbally and from the published report of the proceedings, that Mr. Ewing in a few remarks requested that his name should not be presented to the convention, saying he had had some correspondence with Washington and could not accept the nomination if tendered. His request was complied with, and Andrew Jehnson was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee. Allen A. Hall, then editing one of the Whig papers in Nashville, charged improper interference by some body in Washington, in the Tennessee elections. Mr. Ewing, through the UNION AND AMERICAN, had the matter explained as to the correspondence he referred to in the convention and with whom it was had, and wrote me asking if he had done right. I answered him in the with whom it was had, and wrote me asking it had done right. I answered him in the diffirmative, and requested him if he could find my letter, give it to Mr. Hall and tell him to publishit; that to Mr. Hall would hardly charge the Whig administration of Mr. Fillmore, with haiding to secure the nomination of the strong-est Democrat in the State to be run against his scaling a friend, and party candidate in this ditical friend and party candidate in thate. In justice to Mr. Johnson, and to co

THE editor of the Macon (Ga) Tele graph has seen a circular sent from this ity, which states that "it is now certain that the entire Supreme bench, with one exception, are of the opinion that the the Astronomer-Royal has well called otton tax was unconstitutional and will have to be refunded." I have heard nothing of this matter, and am inclined o think the "circular" the work of some nterprising claim agent. But I give the tatement for what it is worth. It is added that "a case is to be made in court next December, and that no doubt is felt as to the ultimate result." It is further said that "a company is being organized in New York with a capital of five or en millions to buy up these claims, and that parties are now selling them for a song, and they are worth their face." Planters and others who have paid this tax are earnestly advised not to part

with their claims for the present. HARD SWEARING .- It is startling to observe what a Governor has to swear to No less than five oaths are State constitution, another to the United States constitution, another against duels pit of the man's stomach. Every musing, another that he was not concerned | cle was relaxed by the consequent sickin the rebellion, and a fifth that he will ness. properly perform the duties of his office. Here is a patent remedy against all the evils of government and troubles that States are heirs to. Only pile up the oaths. Keep the Governor swearing, State he was a native, to the city of New and you are sure to be safe. Where can we find a more supremely ridiculous fact?-N. Y. Herald.

MRS. ANNA LEE died in Montgomery LeSueur county, Minn., Sept. 3, aged 102 years. Her husband, John Lee, is still living in good health, at the ripe age of 104. He was born in Ireland, and has been in this country 23 years.

Beigham Young weighs two hundred

THE MERCHANTS TAX. action of the Memphis Chamber of

Action of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce...Draft of a Bill to be Presented to the Legislature.

At a meeting of the members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon, Mr. Wm. R. Moore, on behalf of the committee previously appointed to draw up a bill amendatory of the merchants' tax law, to be presented to the Legislature for adoption, reported that the committee had prepared a bill with much care, and with special reference to similar laws in force in other States, particularly those affecting Louisville and St. Louis. The whole system of taxation, as it affected the mercantile community, was a false and ruinous one. One argument to show how unjustly it worked against the interests of merchants would be enough. Suppose, said Mr. Moore, a gentleman in Memphis goes into business with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, which he turns over five times in a year, he is charged one and a half per cent, on it each time, which amounts to \$7.500 in tax that he is compelled to pay. The same merchant in \$t. Louis or Louisville having to pay one half of one per cent, per annum on the capital he may invest in business pays just five hundred dollars, or fifteen times less than he has to pay her. This was evidently ruinous to the trade of Memphis, for every time we push a sale of goods we are taxed for it—that is 10 say we are taxed for whatever efforts we may make to spread our trade and increase our power and wealth, It is a repressive tax. Mr. Moore then read the bill as follows: Andrew Johnson and the Democratic Convention of 1853.

Fayrtraville, Team, Sopt 16, 1892.—Hon. J. D. C. Atkins.—D-ar Sir: I have seen in the Republican Banner of the 14th inst., that J. D. C. Atkins.—D-ar Sir: I have seen in the Republican Banner of the 14th inst., that J. D. C. Atkins.—D-ar Sir: I have seen in the Republican Banner of the 14th inst., that J. D. C. Atkins. an old line Democrat of the ancient regime, and former member of Compress from Tonnessee, offers these objections to Andrew Johnson, E.q., in the last issue of his paper, the Paris Intelligencer. After some remarks about your first notice of Andrew Johnson a his contest for Congress with Landon C. Haynes, you say in that article:

"Our next point of observation was his determination in 1853 to force himself upon the Democratic party as a candidate for Governor." The party in convention at Nashville preferred another man; the gitted, the lamented Andrew Ewing was their choice, and he was actually at one time nominated, but he declined, and Mr. Johnson, under the principle of 'rule or ruin, was taken up and gave the nomination."

In this statement, I think you are in some respects in error, and in others you do Andrew Johnson a wrong; both I know unintentional, for you would not do a wrong intentionally. In the first place, I feel satisfied that Andrew Ewing was not the choice of that convention, and was not "nat any time actually nominated by it." In the second place, Andrew Johnson, to withdraw his Johnson was not in Nashville during the sitting of that convention, and could not, as far as he was personally concerned, under the principle of rule or ruin, cause himself to be taken up and given the nomination. I understood that Andrew Johnson, to withdraw his Johnson was not in Nashville, who could speak by authority for Andrew Johnson, to withdraw his Johnson was not in Nashville, who could speak by authority for Andrew Johnson, to withdraw his Johnson was not in Nashville who could speak by authority for Andrew Johnson, to withdraw his Johnso

The King of Portugal, in a letter, denies that he had any idea of addicating in order to accept the throne of Spain.

Pants, Sept. 28.—The receat murder of an entire family still remains in mystery?
The story published yesterday that the body of the father had also been found it untrue.

Liedon, Sept. 28.—The King of Portugal and will die a native.

Liedon, Sept. 28.—The King of Portugal publicly contradicts the statement of that he is a candidate for the throne of Spain. He says he was born and the diplomatic body as Finonces will go to Venice to the throne of Spain. He says he was born and the diplomatic body as Finonces will go to Venice to the throne of Spain. He says he was born and the diplomatic body as Finonces will go to Venice to the throne of Spain. He says he was born and the diplomatic body as Finonces will go to Venice to tree will be Lead.

NEWN OF THE DAY.

Shoe-making by machinery will soon be in active operation in the ponitentiary at Baton Rogue, La.

The planters of Louisinna evince a disposition to hold on to their cotton if prices go much lower.

All the prisoners in the Winchester (Va.) jail escaped last week, and have not yet been recaptured.

Admiral Six Robert Lumbart Barnes, of the British nary, died recently in the seventy-third year of his age.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was not in session last Friday, the members being out on an excursion in the bay of San Francisco.

Gen. W. S. Hillyer, only surviving member of Gen. Grant's first staff, intends writing the life of the last Secretary of War.

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books; and the Clerk shall file and preserve the same in his office.

Sec. 8. That if any merchant shall neglect or fail to render to the Assessor the said statement under oath, by the day herein before provided, it shall be the duty of the Assessor to examine the stock of such merchant, and value the same, using the best evidences and information attainable, and return the same with the other assess-

ing in the waters of the State; provided, that each mercansile firm or copartnership of merchants shall be required to make but one report yearly to the Assessor for such firm, which may be sworn to by any member thereof.

Sec. 10. That the provisions of this act shall apply to all stocks of goods or articles of mercanadise held for sale on commission, and each accommission merchant shall report to the Assessor mercanalises. enandise held for sale on commission, and each commission merchant shall report to the Assessor the amount of such goods held for sale in like manner as all other merchants; provided that the provisions of this act shall not apply to any productions of this State, nor to any articles of merchandise manufactured of the produce of this State; and provided further, that farmers and planters residing in adjoining States may bring into and sell in this State, by themselves or their agents, the productions of the soil raised by themselves, without paying a tax thereon, or taking out a license as mer-

are in conflict with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 28. That this act shall ta e effect from

the Germans residing in New York city.

A tract of land composed of 50,000 acres,

it a thriving village, called Germania.

problem which has to be solved, which

the noblest problem in astronomy," is

A nov ten years of age, son of Mr.

Alexander Mills, who lives near Linden

Manassas railroad, took his father's gun,

the sun's distance from the earth.

tracts of 1,250 acres.

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story houses, or live in the lower story of

Sec. 12. That no merchant or mercantile nrm shall engage in business without first taking from the Cierk of the County Court a license therefor, which shall be issued in the name of the State, upon the applicant entering into bonds, joint and several, before the Cierk, with at Icast one good surety, in the peenity of one theusand dollars, payable to the State of Tennessee, conditioned that he will, on or before the second Monday of February next ensuing, render to the Assessor a sworn statement of the true value in money (by which is here meant the circulating medium generally used in business transactions) of the highest amount of goods on hand for sale at the times and in the manner hereinbefore provided, and will me of issuance. Sec. 13. That each merchant or mercantil

Sec. 13. That each merchant or mercantile firm, continuing in business, shall renew such bonds and license annually.

Sec. 14. That no license shall authorize merchandising out of the county where issued, nor for a longer period than one year.

Sec. 15. That the license bond of any merchant or mercantile firm shall be torfeited by his or their failure to render a statement to the Assessor, as hereinbefore required, or by rendering a false statement as to the amount of goods on hand at any time, or during any period, or by failure to pay the taxes assessed at the time and in the manner required by law; and it shall be the duty of the State's attorney to bring suit in the proper court on any forfeited bond, to recover any deficiency in the amount of either State or county revenues, or other damages accruing by county revenues, or other damages accruing ceason of the forfeiture.

Sec. 16. That spy person engaging in but reason of the forfeiture.

Sec. 16. That any person engaging in business as a merchant, without giving bond and taking out license as hereinbefore required, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to persecution for each day's violation of the law; and on conviction shall be fined five hundred dollars for the first offense, and one hundred dollars for each subsequent offense.

Sec. 17. That all laws and parts of laws which are in conflict with the provisions of this act, be

awards:
Aged stallion, James Chilcoat, premium; B.
B. Ingle, certificate.
Three year old stallion, Boon Shull, premium; Stephen Johnson, certificate.
Two year old stallion, James Cashion, premium; A. J. Grunp, certificate.
Yearling stallion, Joel Reese, premium; W. W. Fishback, of Marshall, certificate.
Spring colt, James Cashion, premium; W. N. Moore, certificate. in Potter county, Pennsylvania, has been Anderson, certificate. Fearling filly, M. Whitaker, premium-addle gelding, Richard Allen, premiumsettled on this plan, and has located upon The farms are twenty-five acres each' Childress certificate.
Young Ladies' Ride, Miss Mat. Anderson remium. Miss Ada Wilson, certificate. The ird lady in this ring received a handsome are sold for \$300, and are paid for in installments of two dollars a week. The

associations organized for the purpose of obtaining farms at low rates consist of fifty members each, and purchase large THE Saturday Review states that the English government has appropriated £10 500 to equip expeditionary corps to be sent out to various parts of the world to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's disc in 1874, and thus aid lin the solution of a problem in which all REMARKS. humanity is indirectly interested. The

Our reporter cannot permit the occasion to pass without expressing his grateful thanks to Messrs, Dusenberry, Boon, Newman, Alexan der, Vance, officers of the Fair, for their courtes, and kindness during the Fair. Their admirable conduct of the proceedings, from day day, secured general satisfaction to exhibiter and rendered the Fair a decided success. The county of Lincoln is one of the "braz" counties. aty of Lincoln is one of the "brag" cour Station, on the Orange, Alexandria and on the 20th inst, and, accidentally, it is thought, blew off the head of a child two years old. He will not, however, admit in peace and industry to its restoration hey have been quiet and laborious and a caping their just reward. The present season that he did it, but says that three black men passed by the house, one of whom unfavorable, and the crops are gen rt—yet the county will produce enough

THE Saturday Review describes a Death of a Well Known Physician. 'gushing man" as a creature "all heart and no brains, all impulse and no ballast." One has no difficulty in selecting fine specimens of this style of man from put to him-an oath of fidelity to the cure of lockjaw in the army, during the in what was known as a Cherckee service, war, by applying moist tobacco to the in 1838. He soon after located in Chatta-THE New York papers announce the death of Udolpho Wolfe, widely known as the importer of Schiedam Schnappe. Mr.

> An infant son of E S Giles, of West-DURING the President's absence from port, Conn., was recently killed by sucking the noxious coloring properties from a green veil which had been spread over An ordinance has been introduced in the Charleston Council providing that abandoned women shall not occupy one-

Dropping Off, STATE NEWS. A telegram from San Franscisco to Col.

James D. Porter, of Paris, Tennessee, an-

counces the death of Capt. Thomas K. Por-

ter, at sea, three days out, on the 16 inst.

Capt., Porter was educated at the Naval

Academy, Annapolis, and was Master in

the U. S. Navy at the breaking out of the

late war. Resigning his position promptly

he took service in the Confederate land

Porter was a brave officer in the public

service, and a skilful and faithful com-

mander in the peaceful pursuits of com-

nerce. His memory will be cherished

by many friends and relatives in this State

and others of the South, where his deeds

of daring attracted admiration, and his

C. J. Daponte, of Riceville, attending the

Masonic Grand Annual Communications.

to-day. A full attendance is expected.

a few days.

Col. R. M . Edwards, of Bradley county,

We had the pleasure of meeting Col.

which will be their credentials when pre-

Racing Association have concluded to

have two meetings a year-one on the

pendages as will make it in reality what

it will purport to be-a steeple chase

course. There will be a race of this

nature at every meeting in the future by

way of variety and to lend additional at-

tractions to that already popular place of

The Williamson County Fair,

Movers.

The latter party had fine horses and wag -

W EDDINGS AND FUNERALS.-The New

York Commercial Advertiser has coupled

editorial upon the folly of the extrava-

gant displays on such occasions. The

expenses of a showy wedding too fre-

quently cause great embarrassment to

young married couples, and the money

spent by the widow and children cats

up the small pittance left by the hus-

the funeral expenses of its members

should not be extravagant, and the ex-

ample should be followed by other de-

SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO TURKEY .-

port laden with firearms, and a fifth is

Bey, the Ottoman Minister at Washing-

ton. Nor are these the only prepara-

tions which the Ottoman government is

making in this country for the preserva-

tion of peace with her powerful neigh-

key, upon the plan of our armory at

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says:

Springfield, for the fabrication of small

arms, and the machinery for it is now

reported that Secretary Cox finds himself

unable to live in Washington upon his

quishing his grip on the Treasury. As

Artemus would ask: 'What is the meaning

of this business?" Has the plunder of the Whisky and the National Bank Rings

ing the Cabinet salaries, as has been pro-

posed, to make the subordinates divide their stealings with their impecunious su-

Porte,

ons, and were very comfortably fixed.

Preparations are being made to make

First Day. The weather was fine, and the attendance larger than usual on the first day. The day was occupied in the exhibition of stock, and a finer collection of animals is seidom seen. A large number of citizens from the adjoining counties bespeak the interest our people begin to take in these exhibitions. The Murfreesboro band was in attendance, and dispensed its fine music plentifully. The grounds are beautifully arranged and decorated with flowers, rendering the stay of these visiting the Fair very pleasant. Below we append a correct list of the premiums awarded:

Aged lack, S. Liggett, of Maury, premium; Aged Jack, S. Liggett, of Maury, premium D. D. Hoover, of Bedford, certificate. Sweepstakes jacks, S. Liggett, of Maury, pre Aged jennet, W. T. Wood, of Cannon, pre Aged Jennet, W. L. Wood, of Colonia, Jac.
Milen, of Williamson, certificate.
Two year old mules, J. F. Brook, premium;
Green Miller, certificate.
One year old mule, James Hill, premium.
Pair mules in harness, H. A. Wiley, of Cannon, premium; A. E. Allen, of Williamson, certificate.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY FAIR,

Aged Berkshire boar, Charles Miller, premium; Clayton, certificate.

One year old, James Ewing, premium; P. Six months old P. Henderson, premium.
Aged sow, Barkley & Todd, premium; Dr. T.
J. Elam, certificate.
One year old, Dr. T. J. Elam, premium; Jas.
Ewing, certificate. Cone year out, Dr. 1. J. Blain, premium; Sac. Ewing, cortificate.
Six mon'bs old, J. D. Meilson, premium; Barkley and Todd, certificate.
Aged Chester boar, Dr. T. J. Elam, premium; Gregory & Farris certificate.
Six months old, T. S. Doolittle, of Davidson, premium; T. J. Doak, of Cannon, certificate.
Aged sow, Gregory & Farris, premium.
Six months old, M. B. Preston, of Cannon, premium; Jesse Farrell, of Rutherford, cortificate. ificate.
Aged boar, any breed, M. B. Kittrell, of Can-Aged sow, any breed, M. B. Kittrell; of Can

Mule, single harness, H. F. Dusenberry, of incoln, premium; J. W. Owen, of Cannon,

Fatted hogs, T. H. Martin, of Cannon, pre Second Day.

The weather was benatiful, and with the exception of the cool morning, was altogether pleasant. The crowd did not assemble as early as customary on Fair eccasions, but before the day was gone, the halls and amphitheatre were crowded with fair women and brave men from all parts of the county. Everything is moving along pleasantly, and with great anticipation of complete success. On the Fair Grounds are many attractions, including the usual number of side ahows, which are being liberally patronized. The exhibition to-day gave general satisfaction, and below will be found a list of the premiums awarded:

SHKEP.

Aged buck, J. P. Johnson, of Williamson, remium.

Lamb buck, J. P. Johnson, premium.

Ewe, J. P. Johnson, premium and certificate.

Ewe lamb, J. P. J. P. Johnson, premium.

Fine wool buck, 1 year, C. & T. M. King, pre-Fine wool ewe, G. & T. M. King, of Ruther rd, premium. Aged buck, for mutton, J. P. Johnson, pre-

Lamb buck, for mutton, J. P. Johnson, pro-Ewe, I year, for mutton, J. P. Johnson, pre Ewe lamb, for mutton, J. P. Johnson, pre-SADDLE STOCK. Aged stallion, 11 entries, T. J. Oglevie, pre-mium, on Bedford Beauty: Charles Thompson, certificate, on Jim Crow.

Stallion, 3 years, 4 entries, Robert Gevin & Son, of Wilson, premium; Wm. Suett, certifi-cate, on horse Pat Maloy.

Stallion, 2 years, James Cashion, premium, W B. Sullivan, certificate.

of Lincoln county, certificate.

Stallion suckling, Frank Coudray, premium; Moses Jordan, of Rutherford, certificate.

Maye aged, Jack Gooch, premium; Thomas as early as practicable, and state his in
"He may learn from hompson, certificate. Mare three years, Nat Gooch, premium; W . Davis, certificate.

Mare two years, J. W. Eatherly, premium;
. Weakley, certificate. Mare one year, John Woods, premium, Mare suckfing, B. F. Whitworth, premium; A. M. McElroy, certificate. Sweepstake stallion, six entrees, J. W. Ben-rd, premium; T. J. Oglevie, certificate. Mare, Jack Gooch, premium; Albert Jones,

Gelding, J. W. Haley, premium; W. F. Rob LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR. Premiums Awarded Fourth and Fifth

Days-The Crowds, Incidents, etc. The weather was fine on Friday, and quite arge crowd turned out to witness the exhibit large crowd turned out to witness the exhibition. The large amphitheatre contained upwards of a thousand persons, who manifested great interest in the proceedings. The day was a voted to harness stock and riding. The following is a list of premiums awarded:

Best aged stallion, James Chilcoat, premium;

B. Ingle, certificate.

Two years old stallion, S. A. Gordon, of Giles county, premium; George W. Foster, of Marshall county, certificate.

Aged mare, John Alexander, premium; S. A. Gordon, of Giles, certificate.

Aged mare, John Alexander, premium; S. A. Gordon, of Giles, certificate.

Two year old mare, H. F. Dusenberry, premium; Mrs. R. Laster, certificate.

Yearling filly, A. J. Smith, premium.

Sweeptake stallions all ages, S. A. Gordon, premium; B. B. Ingle, certificate.

Sweepstake mages all ages, H. F. Dusenberry, premium; A. J. Smith, certificate.

Pair carriage horses. Dr. A. M. Hall, premium; Jacob Vance, certificate.

Pair harness mares, W. F. Henderson, premium; adapt it to steeple chasing on a magnificent scale by the erection of walls, the creation of ditches and such other apmium.

Best horsemanship, John Allen, first premium: Polk Edwards, second premium.

Best hoy rider, Alfred McElroy, first premium: Will McElroy, second premium.

Best gentleman rider, David Boon, first premium: Sam W. Brown, certificate.

Fat man's ride, Bud Clark, premium. CLOSING DAY-SATURDAY. At an early hour in the morning there fell

which yearly assembles at Saratoga. gentle shower, which was succeeded by thin clouds, bringing neither rain nor sunshine, which continued during the day, with the exception of a few sprinkles. The dust was laid, and it was altogether the most comfortable day of the week. The attendance was larger, reaching at least fifteen hundred persons. The day was devoted to saddle stock, which was numerous and fine. The riding was excellent, and was participated in by larger numbers than any we ever witnessed. In one of the gentlemen's rings there were as many as twenty-four contestants for the prize. The following are the awards: this the finest and most imposing exhibisuccess for the approaching fair.

Core, certificate.

Aged mare, W. B. Moore, premium, Harris
Daws, of Marshall, certificate
Three year old mares, Nathan Boon, premism; T. C. Anderson, of Marshall, certificate
Two year old fifty, John Luna, premium, T. o year old gelding, H. N. Lamb, premius

oung Gentleman's ride, Bob Clark, pre-Name, second ring, Geo. Small, premium, H. N. C. Davi', of Marshall, certificate.

Sweepstakes, stallion, James Cashion, premium; James Chilcoat, certificate.

Sweepstake mares, M. Whitaker, premium; Wm. Moore, certificate,
Swe-pstake, gelding, Richard Allen, premium; Charles Buchanan, certificate.

Brood mare, H. F. Dusenberry, premium; A. C. Carnes, certificate.

Slow mule race Ed. W. Pritchett, of Rutherford, premium; W. McElroy, certificate.

Our reporter cannot permit the occasion county of Lincoln is one of the brig countre of the State, its people intelligent, generous and hospitable, its ladies beautiful and accomplished, its lands fertile and its homes neat and comfortable. No county in Middle Tennesse can show more numerous or liner saddle stock and the county throughout presents a scene oplenity and comfort. Swept almost to destruction by the rule hand of war, its people returned in reason and industry to its restoration

Dr. Milo Smith of Chattanooga, one of the ablest and nost highly esteemed citi- bor. It is establishing an armory in Turzens of that place, died on the 25th, inst-Dr. Smith was a surgeon in the United States army, under Gen. Winfield Scott, constructing in this country.- New York nooga, and has constantly resided there since, with the exception of the time he lived further South, during the late war. salary of \$8,000 a year, and talks of re-He was one of the original members of missioner Delano, whose salary is only the Masonic Lodge at Chattanooga. He about half that of the chiefs of departwas one of the most unselfish men we ever ments, seems to get along pretty well, knew, acknowledged by all to be that and has not the remotest idea of relin-Wolfe removed from Virginia, of which noblest work of God-an honest man.

> Washington a billiard room has been fitted anything to do with it? And if it has, up for him in the White House. This would it not be as well, instead of incress walks now and then slowly, sometimes will develop His Excellency's salient quality. If he isn't strong in caroms, he is in pocketing.

Myra Bradwell & Husband is to be THE Jews of Cincinnati own \$10,000,the style of a new law firm in Chicago. | 000 of property.

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The London Lancet on Tight Lacing-An Indignant English Weman

The London Lancet says: "Our

made his appearance. Beaten back

for a time, probably more by fashion than by the spread of knowledge, he has not been killed, but service, commanding the Burns Artillery has only recoiled apparently for a at Fort Donelson, where he was wounded- better spring, for his victims are as Returning from imprisonment he was numerous and as pitiable as ever. made chief of artillery on Gen. Buckner's The folly is one which was formerly staff. In this capacity he was severely to be found mainly in the drawingwounded a second time. Upon his recov- room, but now it also fills our ery he was transferred to the pavy, and streets. It is lamentable to obwas second in command of the Florida, at serve at every turn a woman the surrender of that vessel. At the close | young or old, who moves forward of the war, he went to Mexico, and subsequently entered the merchant marine at to hold herself upright in conse-San Francisco, and was at the time of his quence of the constraint upon the death, commanding a merchant ship plying muscles of the back. If the evils between that port and Mazatlan. Capt. of tight-lacing were confined to the distorted appearance which it never fails to produce, we might regret indeed to see the female form divine so defaced, but it would scarcely be in our province to comment upon it. But, as medical practitioners, we see its effect every day in the train of nervous and high qualities of head and heart won the friendship of all who came in contact with dyspeptic symptons by which it is constantly indicated, and in the still more grave and internal mischief of permanent character which is Quite a number of members elect were often caused by it. Until some litin this city yesterday, among whom we the physiological knowledge is had the pleasure of meeting W. B. Wils made a part of female education, son, Esq., of Maury, Jas. W. Clark, Esq., and is considered an 'accomplishof Haywood, and W. O'N. Perkins, Esq., ment,' we suppose it is of little use

Among the arrivals at the Commercial upon themselves. The matter is one that is 'worse than crime-it is re notice the names of Alfred Bearden, Esq., of Fayetteville, H. H. Ingersoll, of folly,' for beauty is destroyed by the process which is intended to Greeneville, Dr. Grafton, of Chattanooga, increase it." Dr. R. B. Owens, of Morristown and Dr. An indignant woman writes to the London Times a protest against

to health which women thus inflict

of Williamson. We hope to see them to protest against the cruel injury

the London Lancet's remarks on The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of tight-lacing. She says: l'ennessee will convene at Masonic Hall The writer in the Lancet says he sees ladies stooping in consequence of being tight-laced. Any was in the city yesterday, and will remain person of experience knows that wearing tight stays of proper construction, and stiff enough in front, Chas, Carrol, of Memphis, yesterday, who produces exactly the contrary effect. is here in attendance on the Grand Those whom he sees stooping have Chapter of Masons which convenes to-day either acquired the habit during the late fashion of neglecting the commercial Convention at Louisville. figure, or are led into it by wearing In a note to delegates appointed to the the stays with weak steels in front Commercial Convention of Louisville, for which we are indebted to the Blanton Duncan, Chairman Committee of doctors, and which are now found Arrangements, states that the work of the committee will be greatly facilitated if which the writer in the Lancet at-

as early as practicable, and state his in- "He may learn from his address and the interests which he spite of the denunciations of doc will represent. The proper credentials tors of medicine and theology, this should be brought, in order that no diffi- fashion has flourished throughout New Prints; culty may arise in determining the dele | Europe for a thousand years at least, gate's right to a seat in the convention. with only very short occasional in-The arrangements which the railroad com- terruptions, and by no means panies may agree to in reference to the among our sex alone. And if he transportation of delegates will be trans- | will for once consult instead of admitted through the associated press to vising those who have had real exevery newspaper in ample time. Honor- perience of it, he will learn that ary members will retain their invitations, when practiced judiciously it is not only harmless, but often beneficial to health, and extremely pleasant. We cannot even claim the credit of WE understand that the Saratoga martyrdom.

"A great number of letters to the same effect as this have been pub-10th of June and the other on the 15th | lished in the last year or two, but in of August. Alterations and improve- periodicals which are obsente com ments in the interior of the grounds are pared with the Times, or I should also contemplated, one of which is to not have ventured to trouble you with this. "I remain, sir, your obedient

servant. "NOT 'A GIRL OF THE PERIOD."

THE ODD FELLOWS' EXCURSION. From the San Francisco Times, Sept. 18. In accordance with the previous arangements the members of the Grand lodge, the ladies of their party, many local dignitaries of the Order, and other amusement to the fashionable world guests, making in all a party of about two hundred, assembled on board the N P T Co's, steamer Senator this morning, and promptly at 11 o'clock the steamer cast off her lines and steamed out into the bay. The first point of interest visited was the dry dock, where the party went ashore, remaining about

tion that has occured in Williamson, since the war. It opens on Monday, October half an hour, and after inspecting all 11, and will continue during the week. that was to be seen, returned on board and once more steamed away-this The well known enterprise, intelligence time toward the heads. A famous col and hospitality of the people of Williamlation had in the mean time been spread, son guarantee the highest interest and which received justice from appetite sharpened by the fresh, salt air. Arriv ed off the heads, the steamer put about steamed through Racoon Straits, and We noticed passing through the city around Red Rock, thence back to Folresterday a large party from North Carosom street, where she arrived at 5 p. m. lina en route for Arkaneas. There was -party all well, and free from those also another train from Wilson county qualms of conscience which are somebound to Texas by the overland routetimes the retribution of seaward vayag-

A portion of the party will to morrow visit the Cliff House, and perhaps another portion will make an excursion over the San Jose Railroad.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer of the 25th inst. says: "The President is again at the national capital, and is popularly supposed to be attending to the proper business of his high station. How he is doing it is told in the following dispatch, printed yesterday in that loyal newspaper, the Cincinnati Times: 'The cabinet meeting lasted nearly three hours. The band, and causes great distress. The most important business discussed was a Catholic Church has wisely ordered that game of billiards between the President and Creswell on one side, and Boutwell and Fish as their opponents.' Through the unaccountable neglect of the correspondent we are left in ignorance of the result of this momentous affair, and of its precise duration. We have private Four vessels have very recently left this advices that there was other important business considered at the meetingupon the point of starting. Their car- among the rest, a proposition to add t goes consist of 125,000 Endfield and the furniture of the White House billard 225,000 Springfield rifles, which have room a fare 'lay out.' The conclusion been purchased from the United we understand, was to adopt the im-States government, for account of the provement, provided that distinguished by his Excellency Blaque politician and soldier who jined the church' at Carbondale, Illinois, lately could be induced to take charge of the establishment."

COTTON AND CORN.-The Madison Fla.) Argus of Sept. 18 says: Owing to the weather, cotton is not opening as fast as might be otherwise. It still comes in though, and there is a chance of a better yield than was expected some hree weeks ago. The farmers have commenced housing their corn, and the reports are generally favorable as to its "turn out." Fodder can be bought in Tallahassee, we see, for seventy-five cents per hundred, and corn sixty cents

per bushel. WASTING AWAY .- Ex-Secretary Stanton and family are at Wolfsborough, Vermont. "Mr. Stanton," says a correspondent, "is but a shadow of his former self. He rests upon the piazza watching his children at their play, a contrast to the vivacity of the other guests, or he with assistance.

It is proposed to erect a monument on Cutter, I will Crown Point of Myrtle Hill Cemetery, at it satisfactory. Rome, Ga., in memory of the Confederate soldiers of Floyd county who fell or died in arms during the late war.

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